

ANCHOR WATCH

April-May 2013



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ANCHOR WATCH

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Commander Joel D. Davis, USN

Executive Officer, NIOC Maryland



CDR Davis joined the Navy in 1982 from Nashville, Tennessee and attended CTR "A" school at Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida. His first tours were at NSGA San Vito and NSGA Edzell where he served as a collection operator, traffic analyst, and Direct Support operator/analyst in USS RICHMOND K. TURNER (CG-20) and USS WAINWRIGHT (CG-28) in eastern Mediterranean and northern Atlantic operations, respectively. CDR Davis was then ordered to USS TEXAS (CGN-39) where he served as OUTBOARD Leading Chief for southern Pacific and western Pacific/Arabian Gulf deployments. After TEXAS, CDR Davis instructed at the Cryptologic Division Officer's Course at Naval Security Station in Washington, DC where he advanced to Senior Chief Petty Officer.

CDR Davis was commissioned through Officer Candidate School at Pensacola in 1995. He served as Signals Warfare Officer in USS MONTEREY (CG-61) where he received his designation as Surface Warfare Officer and deployed to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf. CDR Davis next served as bilateral engagements officer and deputy Cryptologic Operations officer on the staff of Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe followed by a tour as Officer-in-Charge of NSGD Yakima.

He then reported to CID Corry Station, Pensacola, Florida as the CTR "A" and "C" schools and Digital Network Analysis schools division officer and later as the Director of Training for learning site Corry. CDR Davis then served as the IO Branch Chief for JIOC, USPACOM before reporting as the ISR Chief, Collections Manager, and Chief of Intelligence Operations at COMUSNAVCENT/Commander Fifth Fleet. Following COMFIFTHFLT he reported as the Director of Plans at NIOC Norfolk/CTF1030 and has most recently deployed to USFOR-A/ISAF Headquarters in Kabul, Afghanistan serving as the Deputy IO Director and STO Chief. CDR Davis joined NIOC Maryland/CTF1060 as the Executive Officer in May 2013.

CDR Davis holds an MMAS as a Strategist from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. His personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal (2), the Meritorious Service Medal (2), Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (4), Joint Service Achievement Medal, and Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (5). He is married to the former Lorainne Egan of Co Mayo, Ireland and has two daughters and a granddaughter. He and his wife make their home in Dunkirk, Maryland.

Pentagon Furloughs Hit Hardest in Virginia, California

Virginia, home to the military's headquarters, and California have the most people who will be hit by Pentagon furloughs set to begin July 8, according to data provided by the Defense Department.

About 72,000 Defense Department civilian employees in Virginia will have 11 unpaid days off as a result of automatic U.S. spending cuts, according to the data provided to Bloomberg News. The furloughs will cost those workers about \$237 million in lost wages.

California will see about 57,000 civilian workers furloughed, followed by Texas with 45,000, Navy Commander Leslie Hull-Ryde, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said in an e-mailed response to questions. The furloughs will cost the California workers about \$189 million, with lost wages in Texas amounting to \$149 million, according to Pentagon estimates.

Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania fill out the ranks of the 10 states set to experience the biggest furlough impacts, she said.

The loss of personal income is likely to lead to reduced spending in other areas, leading to a greater economic impact, said Michael Brown, an economist at Wells Fargo Securities LLC in Charlotte, North Carolina.

"You'll get a slowdown in retail spending, and that can have a spillover effect for states in terms of sales tax," Brown said in a phone interview. "Support industries like food services could also be impacted. Even though this is public-sector furloughs, it could spill over to the private sector."

Most Dependent

Even in large states with diverse economies, such as California and Texas, a drop in federal spending because of the furloughs may have some impact on local spending, Brown said.

Defense Department furloughs could have a greater effect on states such as Ohio that were hard-hit by the global economic slowdown, Brown said. For example, he said, the furloughs "would be tough on" the area around Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton.

Furloughs will occur in every state, according to figures broken down by military service.

Navy civilian employees subject to furloughs range from 32,953 and 28,790 people in California and Virginia, respectively, to nine in Iowa, six in Kansas, and all three of the service's civilian employees in Delaware.

Army furloughs range from 24,762 employees in Texas, and 17,305 in Virginia, to 216 in Wyoming.

The largest number of Air Force civilians subject to furlough are 15,567 in Oklahoma and 14,645 in Georgia. The lowest are 220 in Connecticut and all 192 Air Force civilians in Rhode Island, according to the Pentagon figures.

Furlough Savings

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said earlier this month that, starting in July, as many as 680,000 civilian employees will be furloughed for 11 days – about one day per week through the end of the fiscal year in September. An additional 68,500 employees who are engaged in Navy shipyard work, intelligence-gathering and foreign arms sales were exempted from furloughs.

The furloughs will save \$1.8 billion, according to two defense officials who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity to discuss details of the plans.

In all, the top 10 states will have 364,200 Defense Department civilians furloughed, with a combined economic impact of \$1.2 billion, according to the Pentagon data. The economic effect is estimated using an average of \$3,300 per employee for the duration of the furloughs, Hull-Ryde said in an e-mail.

Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia are among the most dependent on federal dollars, with both states and D.C. drawing 19.7 percent of their 2010 gross domestic products from U.S. government spending, according to a February report by Wells Fargo & Co. and the Pew Center on The States.

By Gopal Ratnam and Tony Capaccio
(BLOOMBERG NEWS 30 MAY 13)

The Pentagon is ordering furloughs of 680,000 civilian workers in an effort to save \$1.8 billion of the \$37 billion in spending cuts it must make this year. Most civilian employees will face 11 days of unpaid leave from July through September.

Source: U.S. Department of Defense

Commander 10th Fleet Visits NIOC Georgia and Local VA Hospital

By Cryptologic Technician (Interpretive) 2nd Class Joshua Arminio, NIOC Georgia

Commander, U.S. Fleet Cyber Command/U.S. 10th Fleet, visited Sailors assigned to Navy Information Operations Command Georgia (NIOC GA) at Fort Gordon, May 28, applauding their efforts and highlighting the support Navy and military families provide.

"I cannot emphasize strongly enough the importance of your spouses and families," Vice Adm. Michael S. Rogers said. "Their sacrifices allow you to do your jobs, to live your dreams in serving the country."

He cited his own family as a prime example of this.

He also credited the dedication of the Navy civilians working for NIOC GA, and the burden that the situation with furloughs has placed on them.

Rogers went on to pin 15 Sailors with the Enlisted Information Dominance Warfare Specialist qualification and one officer with the Information Dominance Warfare Officer qualification pin.

After the pinning ceremony, Rogers spoke with the crew of NIOC GA and answered their questions, which ranged from manning issues to the future of cyber warfare.

Following the question and answer session, Rogers also spoke to Sailors one-on-one before departing to meet with Sailors and other service members at the base's joint forces building.

Rogers had begun the day meeting with wounded Sailors and Marines at the Charlie Norwood VA Medical Center in Augusta.

He spoke to the Sailors and Marines about everything from their future to their families and hobbies. Patients joked with him and discussed their future intentions and daily routines at the hospital.

NIOC Georgia is a subordinate command of U.S. Fleet Cyber Command and comprises Task Force 1050 of the U.S. 10th Fleet.

Based at Fort Gordon, its mission is to provide information warfare and expert cryptologic personnel to fleet air, surface, submarine and special warfare combatants and to provide reach back and extended staff support to U.S. Central Command and U.S. European Command Joint Forces Maritime Component Commanders.

For more news from Navy Information Operations Command Georgia, visit www.navy.mil/local/niocg/.





MARYLAND FOOD BANK

UNTIL HUNGER ENDS.



By Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class David R. Finley Jr.
U.S. Fleet Cyber Command/U.S. Tenth Fleet Public Affairs



Sailors assigned to Navy Information Operation Command (NIOC) Maryland donate their time to ensure members of the community do not go hungry.

15 Sailors take time out of their schedules to volunteer once a month at the Maryland Food Bank. The Maryland Food Bank operates from two facilities: one in Baltimore, which serves most Maryland counties and one in Salisbury, serving the Eastern Shore.

“Fort Meade has been extremely generous providing volunteers to us,” said Jill Kusner, volunteer program manager. “NIOC Sailors always bring a lot of energy and are always ready to work. It is proof of their dedication to the community they live in.”

According to Kusner, these Sailors make a significant contribution to the food bank. On average they sort and pack 10,000 pounds, which equals more than 7,500 meals.

“Without our volunteers we would be unable to move thousands of pounds of donated food and product into the community to feed needy families and individuals,” said Kusner. “We don’t have employees to do the work. The food that is packed here is all done by volunteers.”

The Maryland Food Bank was founded in 1979 to address the growing needs of people seeking emergency food assistance in Maryland. Since then, the organization



has grown its food distribution, operations and programs to better serve the more than 460,000 people in Maryland who rely on the food they provide each year.

“There is always going to be someone out there that is less fortunate than we are,” said Cryptologic Technician (Collection) 1st Class Matthew Maki, NIOC Sailor. “I believe this is a great way to give back to the community and I like to see Sailors out here putting their best foot forward.”

The Maryland Food Bank serves more than 600 food providers statewide, including soup kitchens, food pantries, emergency shelters, after-school programs, senior centers, and other feeding programs.

“It is a great opportunity to improve the image of the Navy,” said Cryptologic Technician (Networks) 2nd Class Jordan Kurz, NIOC Sailor. “It is important for the community to see that we still support them on top of everything else we do.”

The Maryland Food Bank was the third food bank in the country and the first food bank on the East Coast.

Sailors involved in the program said they are honored to contribute to the Maryland Food Bank’s mission to feed Maryland residents. This serves as one example of the work NIOC Sailors are doing to better themselves and the community.



2012 Sailors of the Year Advanced to Chief Petty Officer

By Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Thomas Rosprim,
Office of the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy

The 2012 Sailor of the Year winners were meritoriously advanced to Chief Petty Officer during a ceremony held at the Navy Memorial May 16.

Vice Chief of Naval Operations (VCNO) Adm. Mark Ferguson was the guest speaker at the pinning ceremony hosted by the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON)(AW/NAC) Mike Stevens.

Electronics Technician 1st Class Cheyenne Shasky, U.S. Fleet Forces Sea Sailor of the Year; Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Joseph Santos, U.S. Pacific Fleet Sea Sailor of the Year; Naval Aircrewman 1st Class Brian Denike, Navy Reserve Sailor of the Year; and Cryptologic Technician Networks 1st Class Shannon McQueen, Chief of Naval Operations Shore Sailor of the Year were each presented their Chief Petty Officer appointment letter from the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) prior to having their anchors pinned to their collars and combination covers placed on their heads.

"It is an honor to be here to recognize the performance and achievement of our four Sailors of the Year for 2012. This recognition highlights your professional and personal dedication. You represent the diverse talent, knowledge and experience of our Navy today. Congratulations and continue your hard work and continue to lead," said Ferguson.

Before the anchors were pinned on the Sailors of the Year, MCPON Stevens spoke about the importance of remembering how they represent the many Sailors who are working hard, staying out of trouble, and being good and decent people.

"Being a Chief Petty Officer is not for the weak of heart. You must be all in, all the time," said Stevens. He added, "Continue to look forward, lead by example and make positive impacts on our great Navy." Families, friends and shipmates traveled from around the world to attend the ceremony and share the highlights of their accomplishments and achievement on advancing to Chief Petty Officer.



"I am humbled beyond belief by the support from my command," said McQueen. She found out after the ceremony that four buses filled with junior Sailors and over fifty Chief Petty Officers took the metro to witness the ceremony.

Throughout their week-long visit to Washington, the Sailors of the Year and their families toured historic sites and enjoyed special events held in their honor.

"I enjoyed having my family with me to experience all of the festivities," said Santos. He also offered advice for Sailors. "Just do the right thing, keep your head up, be humble and always be yourself."

The families of the Sailors of the Year were very proud and excited to be a part of the festivities. "I wouldn't have missed this for the world," said Gordon Heap, brother to McQueen. Heap is a soldier who flew from Kuwait to attend the ceremony.

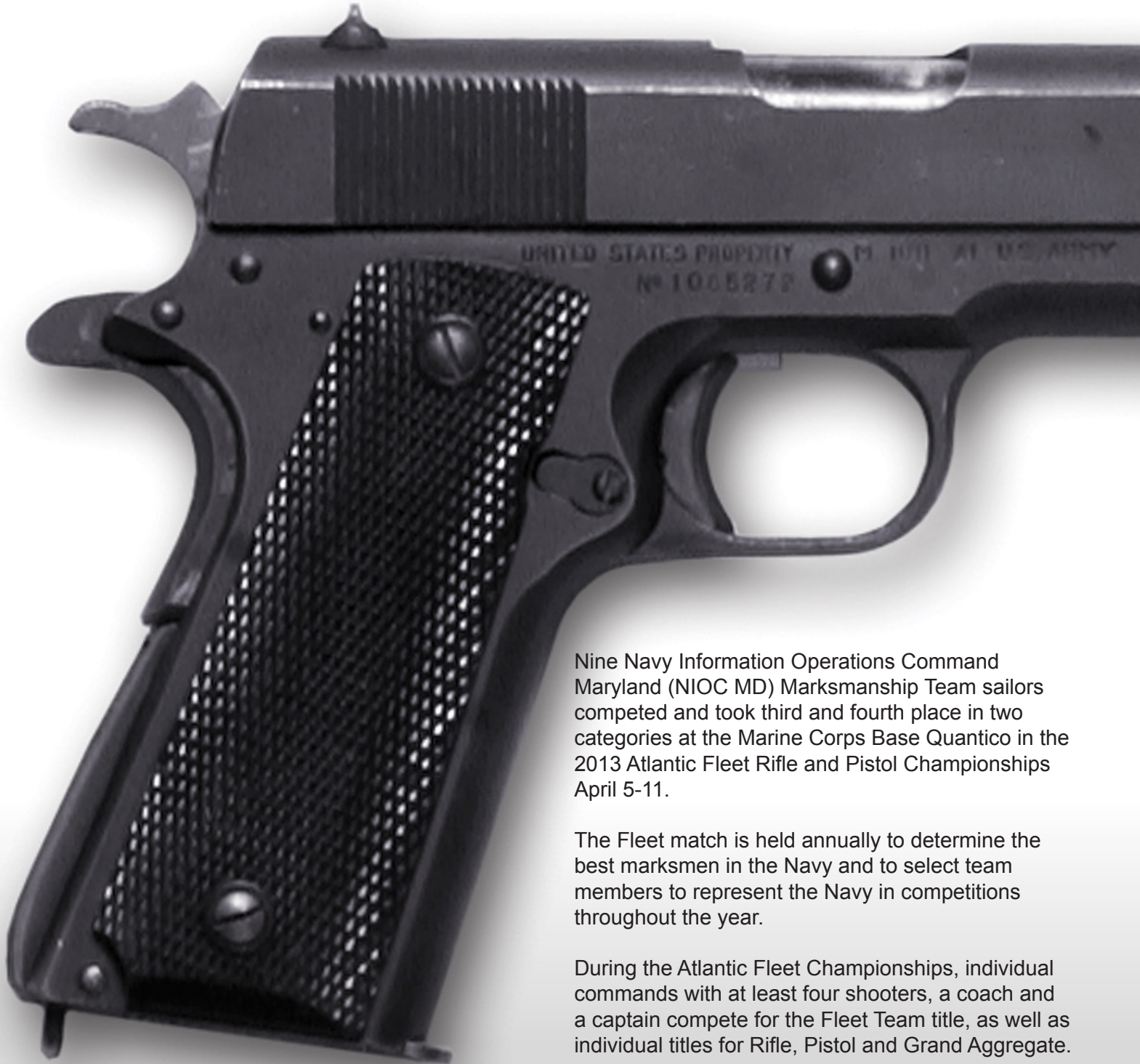
The Sailor of the Year program was established in 1972 by the Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt and Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy John Whittet to recognize an individual Sailor who best represented the ever-growing group of dedicated professional Sailors at each command and ultimately the Navy. When the program began, only the Atlantic and Pacific Fleet Sailors were recognized. Within 10 years, the Sailor of the Year program was expanded to include the shore establishment and Navy Reserve Sailors.



"Thank you all for your support, mentorship and leadership. I am a direct reflection of the incredible things all of you do every day. I am honored to be counted among you."

NIOC Maryland 2013 Atlantic Fleet Rifle

By Commander Matt Bartel



Nine Navy Information Operations Command Maryland (NIOC MD) Marksmanship Team sailors competed and took third and fourth place in two categories at the Marine Corps Base Quantico in the 2013 Atlantic Fleet Rifle and Pistol Championships April 5-11.

The Fleet match is held annually to determine the best marksmen in the Navy and to select team members to represent the Navy in competitions throughout the year.

During the Atlantic Fleet Championships, individual commands with at least four shooters, a coach and a captain compete for the Fleet Team title, as well as individual titles for Rifle, Pistol and Grand Aggregate.

This year, Helicopter Training Squadron 18 (HT-18), from Pensacola FL, won both the rifle and pistol team titles. The NIOC Maryland team placed 3rd in Pistol and 4th in Rifle.

d Competes in , Pistol Championships



Individual accomplishments include personal records for Petty Officer 2nd Class Danny Saldivar, Petty Officer 1st Class Derek George, Petty Officer 2nd Class Aaron Carman, Petty Officer 2nd Class Casey Clydesdale, Petty Officer 1st Class Zach Clark, and Petty Officer 2nd Class Nathan Kehn. Commander Matt Bartel, just off of a seven-month deployment to Afghanistan, won the Atlantic Fleet Champion title.

The Atlantic Fleet championship matches were followed by All-Navy matches. While the Atlantic Fleet matches pitted commands east of the Mississippi against each other, the Navy match consisted of the best shooters from throughout the Atlantic Fleet competing against their counterparts on the West coast. The Atlantic Fleet won both the Rifle and Pistol Team trophies, and Bartel won his sixth All-Navy Individual Championship.

The matches consist of competitive marksmanship using both the Service Rifle (defined as the M-1 Garand, the M-14 and civilian equivalent, the M-1A, or the M-16/AR-15) and Service Pistol (either the M9 9mm or the M1911 .45), all fired with the service "iron" sights (no optics). During the first week, new shooters are introduced to KD (known distance) marksmanship fundamentals at 200, 300 and 600 yards for rifle, and 50 and 25 yards for pistol. Rifle competition utilizes the standing, sitting and prone (laying down) positions with both slow fire (1 minute per shot) and rapid fire (6-8 seconds per shot) format. Rifle matches typically

last all day, with shooters firing a 50-shot "National Match Course": 10 shots standing slow fire at 200 yards, 10 shots rapid fire sitting at 200 yards, 10 shots rapid fire prone at 300 yards, and 20 shots slow fire prone at 600 yards.

When shooters are not on the firing line competing, they are performing scoring duties in "the pits." The pits are a covered trench downrange where the targets are operated on vertical carriers, allowing them to be raised upward into the shooters view and lowered again to be scored using shot markers without exposing the pit pullers, said Bartel. This allows the shooter to see their shots, which would otherwise be invisible, even with a spotting scope. While the average M-16 is not capable of accurate fire at 600 yards, the weapons used in competition have match quality triggers and barrels capable of shooting 77 grain (heavy bullet) match ammunition accurately at long range. Pistol competition is composed of the 30-shot Pistol National Match Course, which is 10 shots slow fire at 50 yards, 10 shots timed fire at 25 yards (timed fire is two strings of 5 shots, each shot in 20 seconds), and 10 shots rapid fire at 25 yards (two strings of 5 shots, 10 seconds per string). The difficulty of pistol shooting is increased exponentially by the requirement to shoot one-handed, as the bull's-eye on the 50 yard pistol target is less than 1.7 inches wide.

The Navy Championships kick off the shooting season, followed by the Inter-service and National Championships. Inter-service Pistol is a one-week competition at the Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning GA, while Inter-service Rifle is a ten-day competition onboard the Marine Corps Base at Quantico VA.

While recent ammunition shortages have made practice and competition more expensive, new shooters who show dedication and a desire to learn are provided match ammunition at team events. For more information or to become involved, contact Petty Officer 2nd Class Andrey Raguzin or Petty Officer 2nd Class Danny Saldivar.



CONGRA



CTICM PAMELA JOY JOHNS BISHOP
YNM NATHANIEL JEROME COLDING
CTRCM MARC WILLIAM CROTEAU
CTMCM FRANKLIN DELANO MARCUS JR
CTRCM GEOFFREY CECIL REEVES
CTRCM JOHN ROBERT SCALES JR
CTRCM ANTHONY LAMELL SPILLER
CTICM KEVIN ROBERT TYSON

MCCS TERRINA WEATHERSPOON

CTR1 GREGORY MEARS BAILEY
CTN1 PATRICK JOSEPH BARRY
CTN1 BRITTANY MARIE BEAN
CTN1 WESLEY GLENN BOFMAN
CTI1 ANDREW MILES BURDGE
CTI1 BRIAN LEE BURROWS
CTR1 SARA RAQUEL CASADO
CTI1 JOHN TAYLOR CROTTS
IT1 DAVID JOSEPH CUMMINGS JR
CTI1 CHRISTOPHER ALLEN DANIELS
CTN1 PAUL MICHAEL DAVISON
YN1 ANTHONY CHARLES DEEL
IT1 DANIEL JOHN MORRIS DRURY
CTT1 ANDRE CHARLES ELLIOTT
CTR1 KATHLEEN NORAH FRENCH
CTI1 KELLYNN CHRIST GORACZKOWSKI
CTN1 KELLI DIANE GRIMES
CTR1 MICHAEL ANDREW HATCHELL
CTI1 SHANNON MARIE HENSLEY
CTR1 DUSTIN MATTHEW HOESLY
CTR1 JONNISE MARSHEA HOPWOOD
CTR1 MARK ANTHONY HOWERTON
CTI1 JOEL STEPHEN HOYES
CTI1 JONATHAN MICHAEL IRVING
CTN1 MICHAEL JOSEPH KACIR
CTI1 JONATHAN LAWRENC KOSCIANSKI
CTR1 CALVIN CLAYTON KUKERT
CTN1 JASON MICHAEL LIZEK
CTR1 WILLIAM LEE MANDAC
CTI1 NATHANIEL RAY MCCARTER
CTI1 CHRISTINE ELIZABETH MCGOWEN
CTI1 CHRISTOPHER LEE MCGOWEN
CTN1 DANIEL DENNIS MERWIN
CTN1 ERIC JOHN OPDYKE
CTR1 ADAM BRIDGES SCARBOROUGH
CTI1 KYLE CHRISTOPHER SCHMITTLE
CTN1 JEREMY KEATS SIMPSON
CTI1 CHARLES R SWAYZEE
CTR1 JARROD THOMAS TOMASSO
CTI1 ELISSA JAYNE TOOHILL
CTI1 MATTHEW DENNIS TWITTY
CTR1 TIMOTHY DAVID WIGHTMAN
CTR1 BENJAMIN ANDREW YLINIEMI

TULATIONS

To the following personnel on their advancement



CTN2 WILLIAM A ACHENBACH
CTN2 RYAN MICHAEL AHLERS
CTR2 KYLE BLAINE ALLISON
CTN2 THOMAS PATRICK ARENDES
CTT2 ANDREW JOEL BEAUREGARD
IT2 CASEY ALAN BEITER
CTN2 KEVIN MICHAELALEXAN BLACHER
CTN2 VALERIA CONSTANCE BOKAY
CTR2 DAVID JAMES BRANDIS JR
CTR2 ERIC LEE CALLOWAY
CTR2 JOSH ALLEN CARSON
CTN2 KATHERINE F CHRISTENSEN
CTN2 BRIAN CHARLES CHRISTOPHER
CTN2 RICHARD COREY CLARK
CTR2 JUSTIN LUCAS COOPER
CTN2 ANTHONY PETER CRANEY
CTI2 CHRISTINE MILAGR CRISOSTOMO
CTI2 NATALIE JO DEBIE
CTR2 JACOB ALLEN EHRlich
CTN2 JOSHUA EDWARD ESHENBAUGH
CTR2 THOMAS RUSSELL FORSYTHE
CTM2 WILLIAM JOSEF GAUDETTE
CTI2 DAKOTA JAMES GILTNER
CTN2 ERIN E GRAY
IT2 RALPH RICHARD GREY
CTR2 JACOB THORMAN HALBIG
IS2 RONALD GENE HARTMAN III
CTN2 PATRICK B HAUGHNEY
CTN2 SERGIO ULISES HUGHES
CTN2 DANIEL CARTER JOHNSTON
CTN2 ADAM J KOEPEL
IT2 KEVON DESEAN LITTLEJOHN
CTR2 BRYON THOMAS LIVINGSTON

CTN2 ANN MELISSA MADISON
CTI2 NICHOLAS B MCCOLLEY
CTN2 RAMY SABDIEL MELO
CTN2 DAVID ALEXANDER MESA
CTI2 JOHN DAVID MOORE III
CTN2 ROBERT ALLEN MURPHY
IT2 BRADLEY KEITH NEWCOMB
CTN2 REECE FOREST OCONNELL
CTN2 JEREMY NEVEL PARRISH
CTR2 NOELIA ANDREA PEREZ
CTM2 MARK ELLIOT PLAAT
CTR2 RYAN STEPHEN PUVOGEL
CTR2 JUSTIN CHRISTOPHE RHINEHART
CTR2 DANIELLE MARIE ROBERTS
IT2 SHARITA REENE ROGERS
CTI2 BOSTON PALMER SMITH
CTN2 DANIEL DOUGLAS STEELE
CTN2 ZACHARY PAUL STEERE
CTI2 JULIE NICOLE STERBA
CTI2 REBECCA KATHERINE STONE
CTN2 CHRISTOPHER DEAN STROUD
CTR2 MICHAEL JAMES SUNDBERG
CTN2 JASON C SWINDELL
CTN2 LEESA MICHELLE TARTER
CTN2 LEVI DALTON TERRY
CTR2 TENEILL MALISSA THOMAS
CTN2 MATTHEW JAMES TOSCANO
IT2 NICOLE ROSE TROEDEL
CTI2 DAVID WILLIAM WELCH
CTR2 JOHN KEITH WILCOXEN III
CTN2 LUKE DANIEL WILLADSEN
IT2 TIFFANY LEE WILSON
CTN2 KEITH A ZAJAC

IT3 DANIEL RYAN BENKO
CTR3 KEVIN JAMES BOEHLER JR
CTR3 JESSICA CARIN CARROLL
IT3 JESSE ALLEN CASLER
CTR3 STEPHANIE L CONTRERAS
CTR3 NIGEL HALL DEDMON
CTR3 ERIC DAVID DESALVO
CTR3 WESLEY PAIGE DUNLAP
IT3 ANDREW CARLTON FORESTER
CTR3 ANDREW JOSEPH GRAVES
CTR3 JONATHAN MICHAEL GRAY
CTR3 HERICK ARMANDO GUERRERO
CTR3 ANDREW JUSTIN HENRY
CTR3 SCOTT ROBERT JEFFERS
IT3 ANTHONY LEE KAIL
CTR3 NICHOLAS JOSEPH KOLETAR
IT3 JOSEPH HUDSON LACOY
CTR3 MATTHEW THOMAS LAKE
IT3 OMAR LEDESMA
CTR3 KARA SUE LEONARD
CTR3 NICHOLAS ERIC MORTON
CTR3 MATTHEW JASON MURRAY
YN3 KUJIONA PATERSON
IT3 HANNAH LEE PERRY
CTR3 WILLIAM LOUIS PIEROTTI III
CTR3 ANDREW JOSEPH POLZ
CTR3 TAE LLOR KATE PRETTYMAN
CTR3 JOSHUA JAMES REAS
CTR3 JOSHUA JON RODRIGUEZ
CTR3 LATANYA ROSS
CTR3 GIOVANNI SAINZDELATORRE
CTR3 KYLE JOSEPH SCHNITZLER
CTR3 GABRIEL LUKE SHINN
CTR3 SCOTT ANTHONY SKRIVAN JR
CTR3 MATTHEW ROBERT SUTTON
CTR3 CHRISTINA MARIE WALRATH
CTR3 SHAWN TYLER WARD
CTR3 TAMARA NICOLE WATKINS
CTR3 COURTNEY ASHTON ZHANG



NIOC-MD
TOP Military Command
Enlisted Spouses' Club
2013 Clean Up!

Enlisted Spouses' Club Fifth Annual Clean Up Fort Meade Top Military Command

NIOC Maryland was the TOP participating military command at the Fifth Annual Clean Up Fort Meade event held Saturday, April 20, 2013. Your Sailors officially collected a total of 22 bags of trash and recycling combined!

The volunteers who participated were:

CTN1 Robert Hubbard and daughter Virginia

CTR1 Tim Wightman

CTI1 Andrew Burge

CTI3 Adam Pena

CTR2 Brian Fink and spouse Molly

Again, thank you for all of your hard work during the Clean Up Fort Meade event and we hope to see your unit again in the future at another one of the Enlisted Spouses' Club's volunteer events.

Laura Livingston

Clean Up Fort Meade - Chair
www.ftmeadeesc.org

CONGRATULATIONS

To the following personnel on their selection as
Navy Information Operations Command Maryland



Senior Sailor of the Quarter

CTI1(IDW/EXW) Lauracatherine E. Olack – 20 Dept

Sailor of the Quarter

CTR2(IDW) Brandon D. Dragstra – 40 Dept

Junior Sailor of the Quarter

CTN3(IDW) Jessica R. Jolly-Ricouard – 60 Dept

Senior Sea Sailor of the Quarter

CTM1(IDW/SG) David J. Trattner – N3 Dept

Sea Sailor of the Quarter

CTI2(IDW) Matthew D. Twitty – N3 Dept

Junior Sea Sailor of the Quarter

CTR3(IDW) Joshua T. Gober – 50 Dept

Senior Deployer of the Quarter

CTR1(IDW/EXW) Travis S. Malestic – 20 Dept

Deployer of the Quarter

CTI2(EXW) Kellynn C. Gorackowski – N3 Dept

Junior Deployer of the Quarter

CTN3(EXW) Brice M. Self – 10 Dept